SPORTING.

Exciting Wrestling Match Between He Grace for \$1,000-The Lane and Henry Contest Undecided.

Contest Undecided.

Last evening Homer Lane and Henry Grace—the latter an Irish wrestler of note—contended in the well known arena at No. 600 Broadway for the sum of \$1,000. Being the first important occasion on which Grace had come forward since his arrival in this country there appeared to be much interest taken in the manner in which he acquitted himself. The competitors were very evenly matched, and selthis country there appeared to be much interest taken in the manner in which he acquitted hinself. The competitors were very evenly matched, and seltom has a more interesting, scientific or well contested display of the kind been given in this city. The marvellous rapidly with which the various movements were executed and the vigilance exercised by both, created both surprise and admiration. The proceedings were to have commenced with a wresting mater between Michael o'Connor and Parrick Evans for \$250 a side, but the latter not appearing, owing to an accident, it was postponed. Then the contestants of the evening appeared, being loudly cheered by their respective supporters. Both men appeared to be in fair condition, healthy, muscular and vigorous looking. Harry Hill officiated as umpire for Homer Lane, while Lewis Cole performed that office on behalf of Grace, the referce being James Center. The articles of agreement made on the 18th inst. set forto that the hords should be collar and elbow, two out of three fair back fails to determine the issue. After the usual preinminaries having been gone through the contestants grasped each other and commenced operations in a lively sayle. Considerable caution was at first observed, each apparently endeavoring to tempt the other off his guard. Their evolutions were entirely devoid of the usual lugging, hugging and kicking which generally characterize such exhibitions. Grace tried the toe lock repeatedly, his opponent being very anxious to get the grapevine lock, which he several times almost succeeded in obtaining. Lane now began to force matters but, Grace being exceedingly warry, his vigorous efforts were carefully watched. Nearly half an hour was consumed by a very excellent and exciting display, the audience at times giving vent to their feelings in loud applanes. At length, by a highung-like move, Grace got that vine lock on Lane, and, after a desperate tig, the latter was thrown. The next innings was comparatively brief, aithough nevertheless well contested. Elate

The much talked of encounter between Allen and McCoole will scarcely eventuate in a satisfactory de-termination of their merits, considering that nothing but pecuniary motives prompt the backers. It is apparent that prize fighting has now dwindled to a mere money speculation, and the sooner puglists and their supporters turn to honest modes of living the better. The several legislatures throughout the States are beginning to adopt such measures as will finally check puglistic encounters. Among others a bill has been passed in Michigan providing that any person who shall hereafter be a party to or engage in a prize fight, in that State, or who shall aid or a prize fight, in that State, or who shall aid or abet therein, shall, on conviction thereof, be punished by imprisonment in the State Prison for a term not exceeding five years, nor less than one year, or by a fine not exceeding \$2,000, nor less than sho, or by a fine not exceeding \$2,000, nor less than sho, or by both such fine and imprisonment, at the discretion of the court. It also promises severe punishment for trainers and all persons interested in any way in puglistic exhibitions.

There are at present very few engagements in contemplation, among them being the following:—March 31—Patsy Davis and S. Herron, in Brooklyn, for \$100. April 3—Pan Cavaningh and Edward Browning, in Connecteut, for \$250 a side. 17th—Michael Foley and John Lockwood, for \$240 a side. \$15th—James Gordon and Michael Evans, at Bridgeport, Conn., for \$100. 24th—R. Small and W. C. Hammond, at Oneida, N. Y., for \$200 a side. May 17—Michael Foley and Harry Stephens for \$300 a side. apparent that prize fighting has now dwindled to a

The approaching tournament to be held in this city will probably be the most interesting exhibition that has taken place for years. There are now eight contestants, and as the prizes are worth competing for a most scientific display may be anticipated. It has been decided to make the games 1,500 points up, and pay on a four pocket table. Each cerroin will count three points, and the pass will, of course, be barred. Over thirty games will probably be played. Vermenien and dronoban are to play the next match for the illinois championship.

It has been proposed to offer a special prize to the player who in the tournament shall make 1,000 points in seven runs, or whose best seven runs shall amount to the most.

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A match between Roberts, the English champion, and Duiton, was piayed at Windsor, England, on Monday evening, March s. A match of 1,0 50 up was p. ayed, as above, between these two old opponents, Duitou receiving the usual start of 300 points. The contest throughout was very interesting, as the result will show, and the exhibition of skill was highy appreciated by the spectators. Roberts, as in the match at Grimsby, won by 35 points, six chief breaks being 108, 12, 53, 54 and 51. Pufton made 87, 71 and 57.

Shooting.

Payne, on behalf of the marksmen of Rhode Island five men from that State against a similar numbe answer to J. Travers, Payne challenges the best man he can produce to shoot against him for \$300 a sete.

side.
Tinker has excepted Taylor's proposition to shoot Riverside Park, Boston, at 100 birds each, for \$100 birds aside.

A match between Stevens and Courad came off at Hunter's Fourt on Taursday afternoon. The contestants shot of the single birds each, sixteen yards rise and sixty yards It. Concat was declared the winner, who disposed of five birds to Stevens' four.

A challenge has been issued on benalf of Theodore E. Graidin, of Jamestown. N. Y., to row any man from the dock in Mayville to the dock in Jamestown,

from the dock in Mayville to the dock in Jamestown, on Chantauqua Lake, a distance of twenty-one miles, for \$1,000 or \$5,000.

A new boat ciub, called the Island Boat Ciuo, has been organized in East Boston, and the following officers elected:—President, Alexander Given; Vice President, Archibald Meisorley; Secretary, George McAnoless; Assistant Secretary, Alexander McPherson; Treasurer, Jonnes Cochran; Assistant Treasurer, James Stevenson.

The following are among the contests announced to come off:—April 1—Henry Orgood and John Wetmerrow, five miles, at Harlem, for \$250 a side. 15th—J. Melching and Henry Waldron, at fiarlem, for \$20 a side. 25th—John Minor and John Fields, on the Harlem river, or at the Eigsian Fields, for 250 a side. May —J.-S. Waterbury, of the Atlants, and H. Spear, three miles, at Eiysian Fields, for a firly dollar prize. 16th—John Collins and Buck Hayes, Unce miles, or \$100, at Portchester. 20th—Hudson Amateur Rowling Association regatta, Hoboken.

Several Arrests-Examination To-Day. A case involving the largeny of nearly \$100,000 in government bonds and other securities from the Pequonnock National Bank of Bridgeport, Conn., about four months ago, was to have been investiga-ted at the fombs Police Court yesterday afternoon, but it was laid over. It appears that for some days past Captain Petty and detective Field, of the Fifth precinct, have been engaged in "working up" a bond robbery, some of the particulars of which precinct, have been engaged in "working up" a bond robbery, some of the particulars of which have heretofore been developed. The bonds the officers were in search of form a part of \$50,000 stolen from the Paquennock Bank of Bridgeport. In the course of their investigations a \$1,000 registered bond (No. 11,652) was traced to the possession of David Rosenstein, a German living in Forsyth street. Rosenstein stated that he received the bond from Augusties Moro, formerly a barkeeper at No. 5½ Pine street, and in expanation he acknowledged to Captain Petty and detective Field that he had obtained two \$1,000 bonds from a man named Ignatius Wasserman, formerly a merchant on Eighth avenue. According to the statement of Mr. Wasserman, he received the two bonds at the office of Bernard Rice, a commission merchant at No. 74 William street, who upon being visited in relation to the matter, declined making any statement concerning the bonds until first consulting with his counsel. The men named were accordingly taken into custody, except Mr. Rice, who appeared voluntarily, and yesterday afternoon were arraigned before Judge Hogan. Mr. Hotchkiss, president of the Pequennock Bank, was in court, for the pur one of making an addayst as to the larceny of the bonds and securities; but, owing to the lateness of the hour, the case went over till Monday morning. The larceny took place on the acth day of November last. A few weeks ago two men were arraigned before lage, the purpose of the hour, the case went over till Monday morning. The larceny took place on the acth day of November last. A few weeks ago two men were arraigned to the presence of the hour, the case went over till Monday morning. The larceny took place on the acth day of November last. A few weeks ago two men were arrested in this city by Captain Speught, of the Twenty-Inith precinct, and one or two of his officers, and in possession of one of the prisoners were found about \$22,000 of the bonds stolen from the Fequonnock Bank.

THE UNION LEAGUE.

Important Meeting Last Night—Congress and the Legislature to be Invited to Look Into Public Affairs in New York City—Adoption of Resolutions of Reforms, &c.

The Union League Club of this city held a meeting last evening to take action in reference to certain bills, and measures now pending before the Legislature at Athany. The meeting are provided in the control of the control of the Legislature at Athany. ture at Albany. The meeting was organized by the President of the club. Mr. John Jay, in the chair, and the appointment of Mr. Glassey secretary. Mr. Jay briefly stated the object of the meeting and enumerated the several acts now before the Legislature having reference to the interests of the city of New York, which they the interests of the city of New York, which they were met to consider. One was an act in regard to the Board of Police Commissioners, another related to the Commissioners of Education, and a third to the Commissioners of Taxes. The citab, subsequent to its formation and the accomplishment of its original purpose—namely, the preservation of the Union—had adopted a new article, in which it pledged

of Roman Catholic schools, of a private character exclusively, and later the naturalization frauds install in our city and State,

The following resolutions were then adopted:—

Whereas the select committee of the House of Representatives appointed upon the memorial of this body to investigate the silegaced iceiton frauds in the city and State of New York, having accomplished the difficult duty imposed upon it with great diligences and skill and made its report thereon, with the testimony on which the same was based; and whereas by the said report it affirms that "appaining and startling as election frauds have been in our path halory they are all surpassed in some respects by those persented by the sense of the foot in the faste, and sepochally of the sense of

That this club disapprove of the passage of either the two dils now before the Legislature of this State relating to the ichool system of New York. Mr. Weeks then offered the following, which was

All vectors and observed the following, which was adopted:—
Whereas the growing demoralization exhibited in the conduct of the public business has justly excited popular slarm, and the republican party, by whom the existing abuses have been usayaringly condemned, stands piedged under the lead of President Grant, to a thorough and practical reform in this particular of the governmental science, therefore, Resolved, That we cortisally congratulate the Hon. Masse H. Grimell on the opportunity afforded him by his appointment as Collector of Customs at this port, to reform whatever of looscness, freegularity or wrong may have crept into that large and important department; and to introduce into everybranch thereof, for the protection of the bonor of the government and the rights of the people, that strict integrity and sern responsibility which are demanded in the management of their own business by the high toned merchants of New York, of whom Mr. Grinnel has been solicited by the President as a prominent and honored representative.

The meeting then adjourned.

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GENERAL NOTES.

Moose are quite plenty in some districts of Maine.

to go to schools from which colored chisiren are exciuded.

Pilatka and Tampa (Florida) papers state that the
orange crop in those sections promises a larger yieldthan ever before.

Over \$500,000 have been subscribed to manufacturing stock in Columbus, Ga., within the past lew
weeks, all from the South.

The Rhode Island Legislature has granted power
to the city government of Providence to lay out and
construct a public park at Pield's Point.

There is a movement in Illinois in lavor of removing the State capital from Springfield to Nauvoo, the
home of the Mormons in their early years.

The Wallingford socialist community, in Connecticut, have bought a spool factory in Wallingford, and
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At the present term of the Supreme Court at Augusta, Me., Mrs. Serena Shaw, of Waterville, recovered \$1:641 against Dr. Charles II. Dowell, of Kendall's Mills, for malpractice in reducing a dislocated leg. The trial occupied five days.

The Americus (Ga.) Republican of March 22 states that between \$80,000 and \$20,000 have been subscribed at that place for a cotton factory, but the directors are anxious it should rench \$150,000. The Republican thinks the money can be easily raised.

A boy and girl at Gonstown, N. H., aged respectively sixteen and eleven and one-hall years, are said to have got married. A clergyman whom they called on sent them to a town clerk for a "sstikit." On their way a man married them for thirty-seven cents. The wife of now attends school, and gravely talks to her playmates about her "old man."

The oldest Mason in the world is supposed to be a resident of Giles county, Va., Mr. David Eaton. The Parisburg Gazette says he was born in Ireland, but does not know his exact age. He has, however, three diplomas—a Blue Lodge, chapter and Knight Templar. They all bear date in 1802, the year that Mr. Eaton emigrated. The Knight Templar diploma states that he became a Knight Templar on the 7th of February, 1790, a little over seventy-nine years ago. He cannot remember how long he had been a Mason before he became a Knight Templar, but he has been a Mason eighty-seven years, and as he must have been twenty-one years old at his initiation, he is now 108 years of age.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN OH O.

A Wife Kills Her Husband.

[From the Sidney (ohio) Journal, March 10.]

The people of this county were greatly startled, last week, by learning that Montra, in the northern part of the county, had been the scene of a most norrhibe tragedy. George Fowler, residing a short distance from Montra, was on Friday morning terribly mangled and killed by his wife. We are informed that Fowler had grossly mistreated his wife, and, about a year since, while she was in an advanced state of pregnancy, had kicked her in the stomach, from the effects of which she has never recovered, and for nine months past has been confined nearly all the time to her bed. During this time Fowler has persisted in his unkind treatment—starying and abusing her in every conceivable manner. On the Wednesday preceding the day he was killed they had a butter quarrel, and he, after that, retused to occupy the same bed with her. On Friday mynning Mrs. Fowler got up about four o'clock, while her husband was still sleeping before the fire-place with a little son about eight years of age. After getting up she noticed the axe under the bed and says something told her she must kill George. Taking the axe she struck the sleeping man some eighteen or twenty blows on the neck and face, killing him instantly and mutilating him in a shocking manner. After the second blow the boy rushed from the house and gave the alarm. The miserable woman is now in just awaiting the trial. Her appearance fully proven, we think, the charge of starvation and abuse. She is a young woman and of rather pleasing looks, though much emaciated. A Wife Kills Her Husband.

The following comprises the business done in the foreign department of the New York Post Office with Europe and the West Indies during the month of February. The number of letters received from Europe in that time was 362,443, on which \$46,357 31

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THE BOSTON BANK DEFALCATION. Martin, the Defaulting Cashler of the Hide and Leather Bank, Discharged on a Pardon of President Johnson—His Subsequent Ar-

rest on Other Charges. Boston, March 27, 1860.

James D. Martin, of the Hide and Leather Bank notoriety, made application through his counsel (Mr. A. A. Ranney and Mr. R. M. Morse, Jr.,) to Judge Lowell in the Circuit Court this forenoon for his discharge without sentence on the charges for which he was convicted at the last term. He put in as his charge without sentence on the charges for which he was convicted at the last term. He put in as his pica the pardon issued by President Johnson, claiming that the document was legal. The Court immediately ordered his discharge. Mr. G. S. Hillard, for the government (with whom appeared Mr. Hyde), stated that there were also two indictments still pending against the defendants, one for embezzlement and one for conspiracy with intent to defrand, issued against Mattin and Feiton conjointly, and asked that he should be held over to answer those charges. Mr. Ranney, in appealing for a small ball, thought the circumstances of the case had entirely changed since the previous conviction, and arget as the basis of the plea the uncertainty of the government prosecuting on the charge of conspiracy. Mr. Hillard said there would be no greater inconvenience in the defendant's obtaining a large security in the future than in the past; but intimated his willingness to leave the sum at the discretion of the Court, it, as stated by the counsel, Martin's circumstances had altered materially. Mr. Ranney called several witnesses, among them Mrs. Martin. Sen., and of whom testified to the state of impecuniosity under which the defendant at present labored, and, taking these circumstances into account, Judge Lowell thought \$30,00 would be amply sufficient to secure attendance at the next term. Martin was then formally bound over in the sum named, with sureties, to appear on the 15th of May next to answer the charges preferred against him. The former bail was stated to have been \$60,000. Martin appeared careworn and sick, and apparently relied upon a friendly arm to walk across the court.

Eric Makes a Through Broad Gauge Connec-tion With Chicago.

Yesterday arrangements were completed by James Pisk, Jr., on behalf of the Eric Rahway Company,

Pisk, Jr., on behalf of the Erie Railway Company, and the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad Company for a through broad gauge transit route to Chicago. The latter company offered Erie a lease of the right to run their cars over the Michigan Southern ince until October 10, 1809, with privilege of a renewal of the right after that date at option, on condition that Erie would construct a road from Akron to Toledo, Onio, a distance of minety miles. The conditions were assented to and the survey of the proposed new link will be commenced immediately, thus securing the unbroken broad gauge line to the metropolis of tig West.

This connection was previously aimed at and the agreement entered into but was restrained by an injunction in the Schell sait, granted by the Supreme Court of this county. That suit has since been compromised.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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PORT OF NEW YORK, MARCH 27, 1869.

Herald Packages.

Captains and Pursers of Versels arriving at this port will please deliver all packages intended for the Hanath to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht floet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect maring reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following estract from the proceedings of the regular mouthly meeting, held March 3, 1986.—
Recolved, That on and after April 1, 1886, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unantiously,

Bar The office of the Herald steam yachts Janus and Janus Tree is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the imasters of loward bound versels will be forwarded free of charge.

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REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTS.

Steamship Heels (Br), Gill, Liverpool via Boston, with mose, to E Cunard.

Steamship Europa (Br), Craig, Glazow, via Meville March 13, with mose and 667 passengers, to Henderson Bros., Experienced modorate westerly wints to Henderson Bros., Experienced modorate westerly wints child passenger, March 15, lat 41 33, bon 65 30, passed web 6 47 Wellie passage, March 15, lat 41 33, bon 65 30, passed web 6 47 Wellie passage, March 15, lat 41 33, bon 65 30, passed web 6 47 Wellie passage, March 15, lat 41 32, bon 65 30, passed web 6 47 Wellie passage, March 15, lat 41 32, bon 16 30, passed web 6 47 Wellie passage, March 15, with mose and 6 passengers, to Goo Maskennie. Had good weather during the voyage. The E has on, boast the ship Red. White a Rhue 615 (1918), Builson, from Harbpool, E. Steamship Cortes, Nelson, New Orleans March 26, SW Pass

chining.

Oceanos, Parsona Arroyo, PR, 25 days, with sugar and a, to Shupson & Clapp. Had light winds and calms runds; since then heavy NE and NW gales.

Javid Owen of Bath, Chadbourne, Havann, 11 days, ar, to Miller & Houghton, Had heavy weather most assage; has been 6 days north of Hatteras with heavy NW gales; spih salls, &c.

Cia, Fulton, Matanzas, 15 days, with sugar, to H J De

Co. Had moderate weather; has been 6 days north

As Some -resist to Mudanton a con-ry weather, (of Newburyport), Hughes, Baracos, 10 rs, with fruit to Dollner & Potter, vessel to B J Wenberg, ichr Skwiark (of Boston), Loring, Cardenas, 12 days, with gar, to Brockway & Baker, March 19, int 26, ion 78, exp-nced a heavy ENE gale, with heavy cross sea, which last-24 hours; shipped a irrementatic sea, which broke low-rit, awent decks and filled cabin and between-decks with there spite sails, bet amention, Neise Lindun, seaman, of which swept decks and filled cabin and between-decks with vater; spit sails, be; same time, Nelse Linbun, seaman, of cw York, broke his leg. Schr B F Lowell (of Biddeford), Abbott, Clenfuegos, 19 ays, with sugar to Tucker & Lighthourne, vessel to S C Loud Co. Had heavy weather most of the passage. Schr Margaret Ann (Bs), Whelpley, St John, NB, with lath schr Delmar, Lank, Newbern, Mc.

Brown. Schr Pianet, Platt, Rockland, with lime to Candla & Pres-

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The following versels are anchored in Flushing Bay:— Brig J W Woodruff, Haskell, Fall River for Philadelphia. Schr J H Burnett, Crowley, Calais, with lath, to Gorba

Baardman.
Schr Angel, Kelly, New Bedford.
Schr D G Floyd, Wheeden, New Bedford for Philadelphia.
Schr Bonna, Strauge, Taunton.
Schr John Lozier, Macomier, Taunton.
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SAILED. Steamshipe City of Paris, and He'vetta, Liverpool; Co'umbis, Glascow; Northern Light, Bremen; Rapidan, Havana and New Orleans; Tybee, and Enterpe, Galveston via Key West; George Washinton, Gen Grant, and Lodons, New Grienas; Alabama, Fernandina; San Salvador, and Montgomery, Savanpash; Maniatian, Charleston; win P Clys, Wilmington, NC; E S Terry, Newbern; Isaac Bell, Norfolk, de; E C Knight, Georgetown, Dc. From Quarantine, ship England (Br), London.

Shipping Notes.

The ship Energy, taken up by the great sectional dry dock vesterday morning, after examination of her bottom was ordered to be strapped of her ple yellow metal sheathing and caulked. She will have a new suit of metal.

The double-ender Mattideaset is on the great balance dry dock near the foot of Pike slip. She is to have her old copper sheathing taken off, after which she will be caulked and converted into a herze.

The double-ender Mattidesset is on this great balance dry dock near the foot of Pice silp. She is to have her oid copper sheathing taken off, after which she will be caulted and converted into a barge.

The schooner Edwin J Palmer, 197 tons, new measurement, built in Baltimore, to which port she belongs, in 1865, is on one of the screw docks near the foot of Market silp. The pilot boat Edmund Driggs is also on one of these docks.

During the flowing of water into the larger of the Erfe Basin dry docks yesterday moraling, for the purpose of floating off the ship Levanter, an accident occurred to the pontoon cale, whereby the rush of water was greatly augmented and the ship suffered slight domage. She was soon after successfully taken out of the dock and placed on the one adjoining, where an examination of her injuries was substituted. The wildest rumors nervailed at one time concerning the accident, but the affair amounted, upon careful inquiry, to no more than is above recorded.

The oid Babbidge dry dock, which was removed from her moorings at the foot of Gouverneur street on Friday and taken to Williamsburg, was the first of the kind ever in use. She was designed and built by Gilbert, and was owned by the firm of Gilbert & Secor, which firm had it in successful operation from 1860 to 1865 at the foot of Rector street, North river. The first vessel docked by them was the little Dutch ship Caroline, which must have been small indeed, as the dock is not over 135 feet in length. During the latter year she was removed to the foot of Jeffron street, and was afterwards purchased by Messrs Foster & Whitmal. She subsequently reli into the hands of the late Capitaln Babbidge and was taken to the foot of Gouvernour street. The dock at the foot of Pike street and the manunoth one adjoining, belonging to the New York Balance Dry Dock Company, of which the wall known lawryer, Sanner, Tiden, is The dock at the foot of Balancers.

Straum Fawn, from New York for Kennebec, was moderate and much of her cargo would be anved.

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SORE MARTHA MAY, Swift, at Plymouth 20th from Bo

rived in pert. The schr Andrew Johnson, of Salem, has been out four weeks, and great anxiety is felt for her safety.

Miscellaucous.

We are user obligations to Captain Hutchings, of the brig T HA Pett, from Sermuda, for late papers.

Notice to Mariners.

BRISTOL CHANNEL—WRECK NEAZ GALDY ISLAND.

THINTY HOUSE, LONDON, March II, 1862.

Notice is heroby given that a green buoy, marker with the word "Wreck." has been taid is fathoms SWo the wreck of the schr Eliza, sunk near Caldy Island.

The buoy lies in 7 fathoms at low water spring tides, with the following marks and commens bearings:—

The Fence Consort Monement at Tenby, in line with the east end of St Margaret's Island, NE.

Cattly Lighthouse, E & S, distant 18-10ta mile.

Lifstip Point, N by W, distant 18-10ta mile.

Lifstip Point, N by W, distant 18-10th miles.

One of the masts has been removed, the other remains broken of about 2 fathoms under water.

By order.

SPAIN - WEST COAST.
HYDROGRAPHIC GPTICE, ADMIRALTY,
The Spanish government has given notice that from the 18th
day of March, 1859, align will be exhibited from a lighthouse
recently exceted on Rua Island, Aroas Bay.
The light will be a fixed white light, elevated 73 feet above
high water, and in clear weather should be seen from a disance of I miles.

Position, as given is it is a guide for vessels entering or leave this if hi is intended as a guide for vessels entering or leave in Arova Bay. A their Landahius.

Foreign Ports.
ARENDAL, March 4-Arrived, Progress, Olsen, NYork for ARRYDAL, March 4—Arived, Progress, Oleen, NYOYK OF Siettin.

ANTWREY, March 12—Sailed, Josephine, Pitman, NYOYK.

BREMERHAVES, March 12—Arrived, Electric, Junge, New York; 18th, Reichstag, Pitma, do.

ROMBRAUN, March 17—Sailed, JJ Ellingwood, Marshall (from Havre), Boston.

BARAGOA, March 16—In port selars Edwin, Luisita, Setagawa, and G W Steele, for NYOYK.

BERMEYDA, March 26—In port selars Edwin, Luisita, Setagawa, and G W Steele, for NYOYK.

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GLASSOW, March 13.—In port ships Missouri, Brandura, for NYork, ldg: Woodhuli (Br., Whittle, and Kildonan (Br.), for San Francisco, do.

Hull, March 13.—In port bark Ingleboro (Br.), Swinton, for

(York, March 13—Cleared, Johannes, Leauder, NYork, Hamuida, March 13—Arrived, Montebillo, McKenzie, Ba-er's Island (before reported at Cunhavan Feb 28), HUMAGOA, March 13—In port schr Cataline, for Baltincass,

States.

MAYAGUEZ, March 10.—SaPed, schr A. mada, Spurr, NYork, in port 10th, bark Mayflower, Dill, for NYork; brigs Gem, Nell, and H. H. Seavey, Lee, for do; schr C. A. Farnsworth, McFarland, and Right Bower, Rogers, for do.

NEWCARTLE, F. March 12.—In port ship Rigs, for New Orleans; barks Verelo, Aprock, for New York; Atodini, for Salem. leans barks Verein, Adrock, for New York; Atodin, tor Salem.

NEWFORT, E., March 13—In port ships Gettysburg, Edge; Tranquebar, Harward, and Enoch Tathot, for New Orleans, dej JS Beworf (Er.) Durham, for Norfolk, do: Star of the West, Perry; Southampton, Smithwick; Glad Tidlies, Thomson; Riverside, Randall; Alaska, Small, and W.J. Hattleid (Br.) Murphy, for N.York, do; barks Concordie, Nor., Johaneson; Mckanna, Br.), McLean; Atantic (Nor., Jacobsen, and Brage (Nor.), Jugenton, for do do; Desish, Gilkey, and Woofslabe, Edmonds, for New Orleans, do; brightiles, and Woofslabe, Edmonds, for New Orleans, do; but Clara Pickens, Rogers, for do; do.

ORANGE BAY, Ja., Feb 27—In port brig Nellie Clifford, Littlefield, for Nyork in dusys.

PLYMOUTH, March 18—Arrived, schr Moray, McDonald, Nyork for London.

om Nyork, rendy to discharge. STERRA Ligovit, Feb 15.—In port bark Dawn, Gregory, for STERRA Ligovit, Feb 15.—In port bark Dawn, Gregory, for TRIBUTE, March 10.—Sallod, selv Amelia, Nyork, VALENCIA, March 8.—Arrived, Bravo, Frassen, Nyork. TRIPATA, Narch 16—Salled, edv Amelia, NYOrk.

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ALEXANDRIA, March 26—Arrived, Brave, Frassen, NYOrk.

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BOSTON, March 26—Arrived, Frigs Waitham, Hyde, Sagua, Sarah Ann (Br.) Outerbridge, Bermda; sohrs Allanta (17), Wallama, St. Marc; Susan H. Stetaon, Baker, St. Domingo City; J. B. Ausun, Austin, and E. B. Emery, Clayton, Philadelphia; J. M. Vance, Burge, and Addie P. Avery, Ryan, do; Lena Hunter, Perry, and A. B. Crabire, Joy, do; H. L. Slaight, Shaight, and J. G. Babcock, Smith, do; L. S. Lovering, Corson, and J. S. Hewitt, Ross, do; L. Sayand, S. L. Gardin, G. Mary Riiey, Riley, and L. & A. Babcock, Habcock, do; T. G. Smail, Smith, and Mary G. Farr, Naloy, do; Alvarado, Hersoy, Elizabethoort John D. Grifin, Gould, N. York.

Cleared, Barks Fredonia (Br., Burk, Fayat, Edwin, Mayo, NYork; schr Naggle D. Marston, Marston, Inklimore, Also Cleared, ship Competer (Br., Mathlews, Hong Kong via Baltimore, brig Queen (Br.), Fride, Fort an Prince via Wilmington, Marston, Mars

ence. Sailed—Brig Alice; bark Guilia, 23d inst. 27th—Arrived, steamskip Olio (No), Bosse, Bremen. BRISTOL, March 25—Arrived, schr America, Reynolds BRISTOL, March 75.—Arrived, schr America, Reynolds, Nyork.
CHARLESTON, March 24.—Arrived, brig Courier (Br), Jeglins, Port Taibot,
Cleareq.-Bark Fleetwing, Tatbill, NYork; brig Maria (Sp), Font, Barcelonat schr Lucy A Oreutt, Haskeil, Freeport, Me, vin Hucksville, SC.
2.1th.—Arriyet, schr Magellan, Stockton, Ma.
Nalied.-Steamsing Champion, Lockwood, New York; brig (Sp), Barceloua; achr My Rover, N'ork.
DiGHTON, March 26.—Saibed, schr Lottle Beard, Perry,
Philadelpha; Esquimant, Briggs, Haverstaw,
FALD RIVER, March 25.—Saibed, schr Deiphi, Allen, New York (or Hyannis).

FALL RIVER, March 25—Saled, schr Deiphi, Allen, New York of Hyanibia; Perk of Hyanibia; Perk of Hyanibia; Perk of Hyanibia; Perk — Arrived, helm a March 26 arrived, helm a Mooleey, King, Philadelphia; Jolia Farsona, Tarr, Niork.

HOLME'S HOLE, March 25, P.M.—Arrived, brigs II Porter of Pr. Card, Cornwillia, N. S. for New Jork; Lewis Clark, Bartlett, Besion for Wilmington, N. G. scha General Hanks, Ginn, Savanna La Mer for Hoston; N. M. Miller (Rr.), Dunbann, Philadelphia for St Johns, N. B. M. F. Garrison, Morris; Emily A. Heatte, Smith, Caroline Young, Young; L. and M. Reett, Stedman; Sally L. Godfrey, Godfrey, and Jessey Wilson, Coulse, do for Roston; J. Burley, Wilsona, dopped Mary Mann, Syard, Laneaville for Philadelphia; Delanned, Half, Rockinad for Norfolk; G. Lewis, Gloucester for New York. York. Arrived (and sailed) bark Express (Sweds, Peterson, Boston for Newburg, NY; schr F Nelson, Doans, St George for Haitmore, Sailed-Bark Norsh; schrs Geo R Bradford, R F Hart, E Richardson, N J Miller, Wm F Garrison, E A Bartis, Car, Young, L & M Reed, Sailer F toddrey, Jessew Bleon, J Basier, J R Woodbury, Mary Means, Gen Hanks.

JAUNSON/ULAE, March El-Arrived, schr B H Jones, N vogs; 22d, brig Helen G Rich, NYork; schr Everginde, Boston. Cleared 20th, schra Mary E Simmons, Granly, Nilaven; red Frye, Langley, NYork. MORILE, March 22 Cleared, bark Box (Sp., Julia, Box-

schr S T King, Farsona, Cainis for N Fork.

NOIWHCH, March 25—Arrived, schr Fandien, Hill, South Ambey, Niers Dr Franklin, Scotill, and Adele Felicia, ElSchler, Schire Dr Franklin, Scotill, and Adele Felicia, ElSchler, Schire Dr Franklin, Scotill, and Adele Felicia, ElSchler, Schr Pallas, Prench, NYork: Maria Fleming, do,
Fish Acrived, selv John Comstock, NYork:
Salied—Schr Fallas, French, NYork: Maria Fleming, do,
FISNACOLIA, March 19—Arrived, sing G M Barina, Brodie, Rio Janetro; schr Wild Fignon, Crane, NYork via Key
West.

Cleared 19th, ship Ecodus, Roberison, Queenstown,
FHILADELPHIA, March 25—Arrived, brigs Aina & N. G),
Kruser, Leghorn; John Chrystal, Baross, Rio Janetro: Thou
Watter, Robinson, Nevis via Serena; Mariposa, Lesighton,
and Minnie Miller, Anderson, Matanzas; Caroline Eddy,
Rose, Zasz; Etta M Tucker, Tucker, Sagus, and Tanegur,
Verril, Calans; schrs Sinalos, Steel, Calbarien; E. F Cabada,
Swaln, Niork; Izedia, Smith, Cardenas (at Chester),
Cleared—Hark Send, Groaby, Palermo; schrs Adelia (Br),
Holier, St. John, M. F. Wall, Demsen, St. John's, P. R. A
Hammond, Paine, Weittbeet; Wind, Brown, New London; J
C Willing, Lower, Morwich; R. G. Willard, Parsona, Portland; Sea Nymph, Conley, Frovidence; Vashti Sharp, Sharp;
N. Y. Cook, Falkenberg, and Ann S. Fown, Fish, Soston,
3th.—Arrived, bark Robt Potter, Curtia, Liverpoot; schr
R. A Ford, from Caldarien.
Lewis, Dri., March 28, 6 PM—Rarks Amelia Ghering, for
Cantanzas; Reachd, for Cardenas, echra W. H. Thomas, for
Cenfueços, and Sophia Wilson, for Natanzas, besides a large
fiest which had been detained onne days by J. sa winds,
went to zea from the brenkwater to-day. Wind W.

Kong.
Cleared—Ship Gustave, Rio Janeiro.
Salind—Ship Tarquin, N ork via Marailan.
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SaVANNAB, March 23—Charach, barks G B Covert (Br),
Rogert, Montsvideo; Margaret (Br), C'Malley, Bremen; schr
J S Shindler, Lee, Gustanamo.
27th—Arrived, barks Ellon Kragero, London; Kong Sierre,
Liverpool; brig Tangier, Bustan.
Cleares—Steamships San Jachto, Nyork; Huntsville, do;
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SACO, March 28—Arrived, steamer Fawn, from Nyork for Kenneboc, with acrow damagol.
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TAUNTON, March 28—Arrived, schra Messenger, Dean; O. L. Lovering, Staples, and Charles, Phillips, Hoboken; Mary J. Mead, Thrasher, N 10rd.
24th—Salled, schra James Nellson, Macomber, Hoboken; John Lozier, Macomber, Nyork.
WILMINGTON, NC, March 28—Arrived, schra Kate E Rich, Doughety, and Mary Augusta, Lord, N 40rk.
27th—Salled, steamship Pairbanks, Nyork.

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